thus force the water to ecour out a deeper

to 20 feet, and the length of the row

peing near 11,941 feet. In November the

outer pile was in 35 feet of water outside

and 12 feet nearer the channel makes a

double row for 5004 feet from the land's

piling driven on its east side for its whole

ength. Along the channel side of the

second row of piling, as far as it extends

and then along the channel side of the

first row of piles, mattresses, all touch-

ing the piler, have been sunk, super-

pored on each other so as to make a con-

tinuous dam. The lower layer of mat-

tresses is usually from 40 to 50 /eet wide,

they are usually 25 feet wide. At first

the mattresses were allowed to sink in

sheet-piling, was up to low water for a

the widths of the layers diminishin

end. This second row has a line of sheet-

bar. A row parallel to the first

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THE POLITICAL BOURBONS. A lover of the flue arts once kept in gazing at this botch, and when asked cating the children of Memphis is like located. After the earthquake which of 400 feet lies between 18 feet of water of this short row, and the dam raised on although the feet of water of the country below the feet of water of the country below the feet of water of for a reason, said: "I love to gaze at this picture, for it always admonishes ting the artist to live long enough to finish it." We never hear the small talk of the political Bourbons, confined to the independents and chronic haters of Democracy, without wondering at the mercy of the Almighty in permitting state of the Almighty in permitting is the highest evidence of patriotism and this Hot Springs property, and located that the war is over! Then, they represent the war is over! Then, they come is over the war is over! Then, they come is over the war is over! Then, they come is over the war is over th Next, they commence the stereotyped shuse of the original accessionists, and generally wind up with a repetition of generally wind up with a repetition of general wind up with a repetition of must keep abreast with the times. generally wind up with a repetition of a reputation for progress and enterprise, the old tirade about the reso- must keep abreast with the times.

such creatures to live. These editorial Bourbons mount the triped and, with that secession is an exploded humbug! southern outrages, of southern hate instance, the St. Louis Globe reports; this has changed. Those "rebels" are a ply to this we call to mind that everywerse there than ever in the Republi- body has agreed, since the panic of can party, for they are now talking of 1873-which was caused by the ruinous peace and unity, of the preservation of extent to which the credit system had the nation's integrity and the perpetua- been extended—that we must, for the tion of the republic. They meet in con- future, trust less and with more caution. vention and there declare to stand by the The required change of policy was more Bourbons of the south have talked so credit and exercising caution. The much about old, defunct issues, that banker keeps the rule and his money many of the northers people believe that lies upemployed. His choice lies bethere is a party in the south advocating tween two evils, and of the two he ate debt, and the restoration of slavery as he ought to do. But there is another

payment of any part of the rebel debt, try by promoting activity in trade? On er to any payment whatever for emanclosted slaves, or the property of rebels

This unnecessary resolution was in spired by the teachings of such Bourbons as Senator Key and his supporters, There is not a man in the whole south pated slaves. The south is a unit in prone uncing secession and slavery dead. nothing from additional mills or fac-But the discussion of these questions by tories. If I bought goods, values shrink the Bourbons are made for the purpose so rapidly and sales are so slow that of creating a false and injurious impression, and they have accomplished their should have to sell a portion of it for

As the period for closing our public would bring me no profit in return. schools approaches, they begin to attract Even my own meney lies in the bank public attention. In a short time the unemployed, for if it brings me nothing board of education will be called upon in while lying there, at least it runs no to elect a superintendent, and to decide risk of loss. So, while one class take upon many questions vitally concern- no money from the bank, because they ing the future destiny of our school sys- have no security to give, another class tem. The board is composed of our best do the same thing, because, if they took citizens. The position they occupy is a it, they would not know what to do thankless one, beset with embarrass- with it. In this way it comes to be rements that provoke more abuse than ported every day that there is "plenty praise. But caring nothing for either, of money." And there is plenty of we are satisfied the board will rise above money; whatever evils we suffer, want petty personal considerations, and the of money enough in the country is not clamors of rings, and faithfully discharge their day to themselves, the that sflicts us, but want of a circulapublic, and to the children whose eleva- tion for the money. The lake on the tion greatly depends upon their legisla. mountain may be full of water, but that non greatly deplaced by the past week we have does not help the dweller in the valley, conversed with several members of the if none of it runs into the brook whose Loard, and discover that they are much empty channel is in sight at his door. perpiezed as to their duty in regard to To increase the amount of money the normal or high school. They would be useless, unless we are evidently disposed to con- could, at the same time, increase the tinue this important institu- means of circulating it; with that means tion, but the question with them is we should find the money we already as to their ability to do so, and an ap- have capable of a husiness expansion prenension that a continuous prenension the dead to the subject. If one ten-dollar found thee, yes, I found thee, love, and obligation of the dead; I found thee, yes, I found thee, yes,

plied to the other schools, which are re- as if it were nothing; circulate it, and garded as indispensable. The board of there is good trade and universal progeducation, however, are disposed to con- perity. The lesson to be learned from form to public sentiment, and several of our present unpleasant experience is, them have requested us to state that that our first efforts should be applied to they desire a full and free discussion of get the money we already have into cirthis subject, so that they can act advised- culation; after we have done that, we ly. For the sake of Memphis, we can make more money if we should earnestly hope no step will be ta- want it.

THE HOT SPRINGS.

ken backward in the cause of education. Tennessee is already low enough in the grade of ignorance and The conduct of the government in illiteracy. While other cities are ad- wreating these celebrated springs from vancing in the cause of education, Mem- the claimants, is nothing but downright phis must not retrograde. The normal robbery-another illustration of what school has been sustained during the ses- has often been said, that "might makes sion which is to close in June. It is now right." Had the claimants settled their most prosperous, presided over by able disputes and united in a common cause, and efficient teachers, and its suspension the government would have laid no would be a public calamity. The normal claim to the property, and all the claimschool should be sus ained. The pro- ants would now be worth millions. We gressive spirit of the age demands this, regret that Governor Rector has been The enemies of a large, liberal and uni- defeate i, as his success would have enversal education may oppose normal or riched General Albert Pike, who for high schools; petty politicians who exmake demagogical speeches against the normal school; but sensible men, the normal school; but sensible men, the normal school; but sensible men, tax payers friendly to the cause of a liberal education, consider the benefits of discussing the recent decision of the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used per cubic feet of mattress, and the subsequently proved by an actual persons used per cubic feet of mattress, and the subsequently proved by an actual persons used per cubic feet of mattress, and the subsequently proved by an actual persons used per cubic feet of mattress, and the subsequently proved by an actual persons used per cubic feet of mattress, and the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently proved by an actual persons used to the subsequently persons used to the subsequent our public schools, high and low, more United States supreme court, affirming sonal examination, April 24th, at twelve about 5 pounds on the 35-foot mattress than equal to the cost. Whenever a the decision of the court of claims, the o'clock noon. community commences retrograding in Chicago Tribune says: "These springs its educational facilities, that moment it and their medicinal qualities were well had extended to within 400 feet of 18 will receive and deserve the stigma of a known to the early Spanish adventur-across this comparative shoal of 400 feet want of enterprise and progress. Re- ers, and even to the Indians before two channels leaving the main channel 550 feet further. A row of piles, form-

whenever educational facilities de- 'a fountain whose magic waters cline. Ignorance and superstition would heal the sick, rejuvenate the aged, schoolhouses are empty. Economy is ty.' In the time of Adams, the govheart and shutting out the sunshine Cairo and made so much land unten-

Intions of '98 and '99, the constitution at amondments, Seymour and Blair.

Will these stilly Bourbons forgst nothing, and learn nothing? Are they to travel in the same old "rut" forever?

For the sake of novelty they ought to try a new "groove" occasionally. But while these Independents, Bourbons and chirage in their values, and the bankers are embarrased chirage in their values, as to secure the their column of the special can be more than they have ever been, it is constituted by the war, but has since been to the water pening the parameter from the following reasons: The western gulf current, a powerful eddy of the great gulf the not a part of the apparent from the following reasons: The western gulf current, and below the dam, carried away sever and below the dam, carried as any and below the dam, carried a lawyer one of the story and below the dam, carried as any and the of the story and the below the story and th cossing old issues, the National Democratic party turn from a discussion of
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t cratic party turn from a discussion of poorer than they have ever been, it is that slavery will never be revived, the southern Democrats are talking about peace, tranquility, and the necessity of the Bourbons Joining them in a patriotic effort to unite the north and south in the bonds of a common brotherhood. It is a great pity that southern rebels and National Democrats should considerable amounts at the low rates of linterest that are current," to use the damage of their prospects for the damage of their prospects for the southern prospects for the passed in the trime to the creak. In the passed in the total the title is in the government, it can make of these title is in the column of fresh water does not drop its sediment until it gets for the southern the title is in the column of fresh water does not drop its sediment until it gets for the southern the title is in the column of fresh water does not drop its sediment until it gets for the column of fresh water does not drop its sediment until it gets for the column of fresh water does not drop its sediment until it gets for the column of fresh water does not drop its sediment until it gets for the column of fresh water does not drop its sediment until it gets for the column of fresh wa the damage of their prospects for the future. For ten years the Republicau party has made its capital and other cities say the same thing, and out of blood-curdling stories of the western accounts reiterate it. For is a matter of national importance, it 6-tenths. toward northern men, of a still lively "The majority of the leading banks hands of congress." hope of vengeance for defeat, and of still complain of their hoards of unused than extermination. These tales found willing ears, and the Republican leaders walled into office through the cred
walked into office through th their murderous designs upon the black funds, for which they would gladly find ulity of their too unsuspecting country. quiring money borrow, and the banks

and at the same time benefit the coun-

asking the capitalist this question, the

answer will be: "I do not know what to

do with the money if I took it. Every-

are not wanted; business has decreased

and new stores would not be occupiede.

therefore I could not put money into

bricks and mortar. Manufacturers are

limiting their occupation. I could make

before I could dispose of my stock I

less than it cost me. The duliness of

trade makes it impossible for me to pay

interest to the banks, for money that

THE CHICKASAW GUARDS. A Boston teacher asked one of the litdo feet below head of west jetty, the
solve this we call to mind that everybody has acreed given the server of the capital. They make a most imposing mattresses drops its sediment on both appearance in their parades, dressed in sides of the jetties, and now each wall is up to low water, the deepest water has Recent their handsome uniforms and tasteful equipments. The effect of Captain Duncan's severe drilling is evident. The Union and the constitution. Now if there necessary on the part of bankers than of company has so far been successful in Union and the constitution. Now if there is anything that the Republican party any others, and they cannot therefore anything that the Republican party hates it is that sort of talk from a rebel. lend without security that they will get to do so to the end. It is composed of hates it is that sort of talk from a rebel. It is composed of placed on the outer slope of the bar in 18 lowing the deepest water 12 feet could space indicates where the lecture was interest their own again. It is just those who the bast young men of Memphis, and feet water. Mr. Corthell slowly steamed then be carried out of the pass at averterrupted and the darky forwarded to keep their party together. With no have not the requisits security who we understand that they are rigid in shead, sounding the line of the deepest age high water. On March 5th, I am in the other side of the fence—by that same southern massacres, and no southern respectively and these must go their determination not to admit any belieus rebels to talk about, the Republican leaders are dead and gone. These leaders are dead and gone. These leaders are dead and gone abandon the rule relating to giving any leaders are dead and gone. These lican leaders are dead and gone. These abandon the rule relating to giving ganization and ultimately lead to its decompany has now a deserved reputation they have passed, will find 18 feet of chooses that which, to him, is the least, every association, but especially to a are even unfinished, if not one more Philadelphia Times.] military organization. There is nothing stroke of work were done on them, they or for the payment of the emancipated point. There are people who can give to prevent this company, thus composed slaves, and hence the recent Indiana security. Why do not they take the and officered by men proud of their month from this date. Granite might their origin in the popular objection to

unteer soldiery of the south. New Orleans Picayone.

BY JAMES E. RANDALL, AUTHOR OF "MY MA Ah, sweet-eyed Christ! Thy Image smiles, In its cathedral cell. ed in the heaven-enamored arms Strined in the heaven-enamored at Of her who never fell; And if thy phantom eyes implore A more benignant beam, 'fis a nepenthe I would crave For a memorial dream,

Dear Leoniel here didst thou kneel, That dusky summer noon, As the kephyra klassed in costacy The dimpled cheeks of June; As the sunlight drifted o'er thy brow A golden wave of grace, Bright blending with the miracles Of that angelic face.

By this communion rail, Thy raptured face, though rich with you Was spirit-lit and pale. And oh, those opulent blue eyes,
Those Meccas of despair—
They, they were the giorious Eden isles They, they were the given! Lost in a lake of prayer!

Saint Leople ! I saw thee flit Saint Leonie! I saw thee fit Gazelle-like to the street, And pure, melodious angels led Thy dainty, tinkling feet. My rebei thoughts were petrel-winged, Attendant upon thee, Chasing thy loved and lissome shape As Arabs of the sea. Long did I love thee, Belle Creole,

And in the temple of my soul
Thou wast the eidolon;
Long did I love thee, Belle Creole,
Where corsair billows rise,
And where the silver planets sour
In unfamiliar skies. Dark Cercovade! did I not,
With heart and soul aflane,
Carve on thy broad, menarchial brow
Her wildin-worshiped name—
Watching the homeward ships scud by
Before the nimble breeze,
Till memory with them swept away
Beyond the tropic seas.

Beyond the tropic seas! Years, years had died and once again
I saw the spires of home,
And, armed with an undying hope,
I stood beneath this dome.
But not within the plilared aisle,
Nor by the sacred abrine,
Could my bewildered eyes behold
The loveliness of thine.

The dark November days had come,
And easerly I fled
To find thee where the maidens deck
The kingdoms of the dead;
I found thee, yes, I found thee, love,
Beneath he willow tree,
With mark—cross and immortelle,
And one word—"Leonie."

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PORT EADS, April 26.-Your correpect to gain popularity by the pretense all his great abilities and legal attain- evening from the sea through the jetties of retrenchment, and who can find ments in support of the claims of Gov. at six o'clock in the morning. I made a of retrenchment, and who can find ments in support of the claims of Gov-nothing to retrench but the schools, will ernor Rector, and had he succeeded his feature of the works, water, etc., from liment; latterly they have been usually The Eighteen Foot Channel

them, who told the Spaniards stories of the other close to the ends of the west letty, from 16 to 20 feet them, who told the Spaniards stories of the other close to the ends of the west apart, and 7704 feet in length, runs apart, and run riot in a community whose and confer an ever-youthful immortali- feet 3 inches deep in the shoalest water a distance of 1000 feet from it. Another it contains. The eastern channel is 400 short row at what is called K'pp's dam, feet long, 120 feet wide and 15 feet 17 connects the head of this main row with retremenes the necessary means of edu-cating the collider of Memble to the carting the ca cutting off the flow of blood from the sunk so much of the country below on either side of the old bar, and all above water. On the channel side of the way over this comparative the main row the mattresses have been from the fields. The true political econable, congress made a law giving those least depth is 15 feet 7 inches, extends.

Some and shutting out the sunshine brought up to low water for a distance of least depth is 15 feet 7 inches, extends.

Some and shutting out the sunshine brought up to low water for a distance of least depth is 15 feet 7 inches, extends. omy of our board of education is to fos who had suffered the right to pre-empt On February 17th the distance between point 9944 feet from the head of the east gent, virtuous and useful. To make tions. Some of the parties who secured buth slopes and the top of this comparaeducation as free as the air we breathe the scrip, in looking about, hit upon tive shoal are rapidly being cut away. Where there was 15 feet 7 inches water jetty, and apparently to obtain some on April 24th, now there is 16 feet 6 scour more rapidly than by the slower states manship. Everywhere the cause their scrip upon the very ground which linches, which to-day is the depth over of education has advanced. When the the government had set apart as a natheat the bar, noted by actual personal obsercommon-school system was first adopted tional reservation. They equatted upon vation, coming up on a steam launch made to close the Kipp dam and the up-

schools and normal schools, and Mem- of their leases. Some fifteen or have been scoured or excavated from the to the water surface. They were floated long and desperate one. It was inter-iupted by the war, but has since been following the water behind the bar. That it has not, will be apparent from the

> Since our last examination an enormous amount of work has been done. The western wall is already near completion, and apparently nothing less

Mr. Corthell, accompanied by your with some filling at the immediate ends plied, "If you please." correspondent, went out to-day at eleven of the jetties A few soundings made moralization and disorganization. The Monday, and a few days more, when water through South pass to the deep sea if the present ratio of improvement pesition to Confederation Schemes. as composed of first-class young men, sea if the present ratio of improvement and that reputation is worth much to is kept up. As it is, though the jetties will do enough to fill the requirements Windward islands, of which we have of the congressional bill in less than one had confused accounts, appears to have comrades and skillful in military mat- for a time withstand the force of the fu- Lord Kimberley's plan for federating that they might add to their own wealth ters, attaining the front rank in the vol-

ties, deflected by wing-dams and driven | The governor of Barbadoes entered into outward by the power of the mighty the scheme with zeal and energy, and live bee into his mouth along with some river behind, rushes forth into the ses, some of his doings savored more of the honey. He then reflected-"Chew bee but in time even that would be worn partisan than the just and prudent ruler or not chew be, that is the question!". away; and how can such a frail barrier called to act at a critical period and here his tongue happened to touch the as mud and sand remain in the path of upon a subject which required delicate hot end of the aggressive insect, and he the new water-way? At two in the afternoon the Julia left that his real orient in the rea Eadsport, having on board Captain Colonel Andrews and family, Colonel Bayley, and by special invita-The excursion nau in view two orjects, one being to against the governor, and the planters "My boy," said a solemn-visaged man Pass, and the other to meet the Grand and indiscreet manner. The colonial Republic with her party. After arriving secretary of England, while confessing at the point designated, many careful soundings were made, the least depth so the least depth s found being sixteen feet, a gain of six politic to root up old forms abruptly, trousers, and I expect to get a licking and therefore hedges by proposing such for it." The Excursion of the Grand Republic. a scheme of confederation as will reach While the engineers were noting the general subjects without altering local soundings above, the Grand Republic arrangements. This gives the governor was seen far up the river. The prow and planters a common ground on of the Julia was instantly turned to- which they can operate, and makes fedward her, and soon the two boats met eration possible without further disconin midstream amid the blowing of tent among the people of the islands. whistles, blare of bands, and booming No doubt a better form of government of cannon. Several of our crack tow- could be devised for the Windward boats, and the revenue cutter, joined islands than that under which they now the boats about this time, and quite a live, and that is the work to be accomlittle fleet started down South Pass plished by wise statesmen, both in Engiic, flying the flags of all nations, brought up the rear. The fleet after pass

came the Dix, then the Grand Republic, flying the flags of all nations, affair means.

I and and the localities most directly interested. This is what the Barbadoes board with him. This is one instance of the came to board with him. This is one instance of the came to board with him. This is one instance of the came to board with him. This is one instance of the came to board with him. This is one instance of the came to board with him. This is one instance of the came to board with him. This is one instance of the came to board with him. This is one instance of the came to board with him. This is one instance of the came to board with him. This is one instance of the came to board with him. This is one instance of the came to board with him. This is one instance of the came to board with him. This is one instance of the came to board with him. This is one instance of the came to board with him. This is one instance of the came to board with him. ing and saluting Eadsport proceeded I tell you, Dom Petro is a splendid and (not) found wanting. down between the jetties, where fellow-more of a republican at heart the distinguished delegations of several of our great river cities had ample opportunity of witnessing the progress of the works watching the control of the works watching the control of the works watching the control of the contro pertunity of witnessing the progress of the works, watching the soundings, etc.
There was a universal conviction expressed by all parties to the effect that pressed by all parties to the effect that spend an hour in studying out a new matter staring him in the face thus: machine, or in company with a literary "The British Lion Skating in Maine." explanations of the theory and its practical results by Captain Eads and Colonel Andrews, the guests were satisfied with their ine-pection and the fleet returned to Eadsont every example to Eadsont every turned to Eadsport, every available point of which place floated a flag or likely that some provision will be made, again; you will find that I come to the point of which place floated a flag or streamer. Many of the excursionists debarked at Eadsport. After a stay of two or three hours in Eadsport, which debarked at Eadsport. After a stay of two or three hours in Eadsport, which were spent in the pleasures of examining interesting objects here, in prometing interesting objects here.

BARBADOES.

The troubles in Barbadoes and the

There is some opposition to the normal school. Many entertain the opinion that this school should be dispensed with, partly from a want of means, and partly from a belief that the expense inpartly from a belief that the expense incurred in keeping it up should be specified in keeping it up should be specified in the circulation, is to current business.

There is some opposition to the circulation is only twenty dollars; if the circulation is only twenty dollars; if the circulation is the circulation is

improvement is to confine the current Atlantic Monthly for May. THE OLD POET AND HIS WIFE. of the river late is contracted channel by means of two parallel jettles, and HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOPPORD.

Around her fell the evening glow,
Her o'd hand lying on her knee,
As if the years had bent her low.
When I was young and fair," sighed she,
On, long, so very lying ago".
Nay, nay, my love, you still are so;
You always will be fair to me.
You always will be fair "said he. channel across the bar. Msjor Comstalk describes the condition of the jetties on the seventh of February, 1876, as "A row of plies starting from the You always will be fair!" said he. land's end on the east side of the pass follows the general direction of the pase, But I was fairer when a bride and curves slightly to the westward, the intervals between the piles varying from

Ah, mock not these gray hairs that know So swift, so swift the seasons slide," So swift, so swift the seasons acide.

She marmured—"seventy winters' snow.'

Nay, there," said he, "the lights still hide
In glided shadows where divide
The locks in hyacinthine flow.

While in this mask of age you go."

Even the mask lies soon. How soon, How soon, How soon, steel sighed, my grave is gree the thrush without me trills in a tune, Without me twilight is serene; All things forget that I have been, And still on balanced wings the moon Pursues the purple darks of June!" Nay, summer comes." he said, "and goes By yeu, as in some desert spot Sands fan the porphyry Pharaohs, Unnoting, and divinery hot. Let the bird build and let the rose Flower as the star flowers at the close Of day—you will not be forgot, For you remain when these are not.

They pass, like chaff the loose winds thr They pass, like chair the loose wints abut you are sealed within my verse. With all your blushes ever fresh As those bright figures men unhearse. The bloom upon the fruity flesh. The ribbon in the ringlet's mesh. Through sunny centuries nothing worse For gray Pompell's ashen curse!

If Phidias' self had carved you, dear, In Ivory, enriched with gold, Some blithe barbarian with his spear Climbing the rampart, bare and bold Had thrust you downward with a jee Grunt roots had wreathed for many a yer Your beauty; and some boor had rolled A broken antique from the mold. February 7th this jetty, including the

feet of water on the sea slope of the bar, across this comparative shoal of 400 feet two channels leaving the main channel extend, the one near the last wall and the other close to the ends of the west the other close to the ends of the west perty. The west channel is 530 feet long, 50 feet wide in the narrowest part and 15 feet 3 inches deep in the shoalest water.

distance of 10,731 feet from the land's end. The foundation mattresses extended and from the gates of morning drew the standard from the land's end. The foundation mattresses extended and from the gates of morning drew the other close to the ends of the west letty, from 18 to 20 feet in length, runs approximately parallel to the lower portion of the piles of the east jetty, and at a distance of 1000 feet from the land's end. The foundation mattresses extended and from the gates of morning drew the standard from the land's end. The foundation mattresses extended and from the gates of morning drew the standard from the land's end. The foundation mattresses extended and from the gates of morning drew the standard from the land's end. The foundation mattresses extended and from the gates of morning drew the standard from the land's end. The foundation mattresses extended and from the gates of morning drew the standard from the land's end. The foundation mattresses extended and from the gates of morning drew the standard from the gates of morning dre While music beats its pulse along
The happy lines that hold you there.
Still when old Homer, clear and strong.
Lifts up his voice what echoes throng
From fierce kings' voices, sounding when
Great Helen lives forever fair!

And so, far down the years that yearn And so, far down the years that year for light and blossom, hid in doom, Some eye when skyey fires burn To ashes, one in some din room. The strain of a rold book shall learn. And thumb a yellowing leaf, and tu To see you stand there and illume With sudden shining all the gloom. Just as on that dear day I first

orew out, with tender artifice, the length of the thick curis that purse or clinging, clasping shapes to miss ne of the sunshine, all athirst, Like globes of Shiraz grapes that burst Gold from the shade. And one bold kiss Rapt me—like this, old wife, and this! Av. though a thousand years be fied.

Yet should you cease from off the face of the aweet earth, and I be bles Of the sweet earth, and 1 be blest With no man's memory for the space Of a song's singing, that is best. Laid side by side in some green place Asieep—Fate grants a further grace To none. And sweeter, for the rest, The earth that holds you in her breast!"

cloudy sky in a richly settled cat neigh- alive.

bread, and the baker says he won't trust dress. He takes out a window-sash, puts ago they paid for the advance sheets of without the necessity of going to the oread, and the baser says he won't trust you any longer." Irate Hibernian—
"The mane baste! No bread? Bedad, to the ground, and then throws into her fine style at two dollars a volume; but with another exar when considerations then, I must have toast!"

A New Orleans girl who had an offer of marriage from a Mr. Moore, wrote 20th was 9 leet 3 tenths, on Feb uary 17th 13 feet jetty which was up to low-water mark of marriage from a Mr. Moore, wrote 10 feet 5 tenths, on Feb uary 17th 13 feet from the end of the jetty was about 1000 him a note asking time to consider the far down as that point of the west | A subscription paper was lately started

map accompanying my report of No-vember 20, 1875, it will be seen that A New York hoot maker estimate A New York boot-maker estimates counting from the head of the east jetty that enough hide can be got from an

meanor during their recent visit to the passing through the instrictes of the passing through the instrictes of the same a most imposing mattresses draws its sadiment on both Recently at a wedding, when the

jettles, a distance of about 1000 feet, the husband?" she, with a modesty which scour has averaged about one foot, but lent her beauty an additional grace, re-"I've knowed that mule for three o'clock to place the buoys along the on February 25th, showed a considerable yeahs, and I don't think dat de animal deep channel. The outer buoy was scour since February 7th and that by fol- would hurt a lam, cause-" This blank

> of a baby whose father was more than seventy years of age, and who had mar-ried a young wife. "Very like," said a satirical lady; " bald, and not a tooth

> Olive Logan boasts that she is the only woman on the American continen You bet that is some kind of wo(e) management, and that the well-managed husband makes tracks when he hears this-slogan around.

A Franklin (Ky.) man lately took a treatment. The opponents of confeder- decided negatively

ation declare that he is, in truth, opposed A western journalist arranges the news that his real object is to get rid of the tenth, five hundred barrels of Cincinassembly, in order that he may nati whisky was landed on the leves at rule with more absolute power over Louisville. On Wednesday, the twelfth, the whole group of the Windward is- the Louisville Courier Journal appeared lands. These are points brought forward | without a line of editorial."

are urging them in a somewhat fierce to a lad who had just emerged from a hair-pulling maten with another boy, "do you expect to rove hereafter in a that the constitution of Barbadoes is de- land of pure delight?" "No," said the A certain servant-mald was left-hand-

> ed. Placing the knives and forks upon the dinner table in the same awkward fashion, her master observed that she had placed them all left-handed. "Ah, true indeed, sir, and so I have-would you be pleased to belp me to turn the London, complained to the lord mayor

that they are underfed, but the govern-

or of the jail proved that they had inand men being "weighed in the balance a rather big thing! The night editor of an eastern journal wrote the following head-line to one of his cable dispatches: "The British Lion Shaking his Mane," He was unable to

"You can not keep me down," shouted a somewhat windy orator at a public meeting in New Bebford; "though I

Well! it takes a good "Hone" to sharpen thir gs-why should it not put a keen edge on expectations.

Some time since a man in Maine wanted to exhibit an Ezyptian mummy, and went to the courthouse for a cense. "What is it?" asked the judge the court, more than three thousand vests old." said the showman. "Three cusand years old!" exclaimed the idge, jumping to his feet, "and is the

A Connecticut express agent gives the ollowing account of his experience in a My hasty words, would all be laid aside;
And so I should be loved and mourned ecent rallroad disaster: "I was pitched against the safe. I scrambled up with the other fellows, and then I missed emething, and exclaimed: 'All is ost!' 'What's lost?' inquired the brakeman. 'Why, my ear. I always thought that I should lose one of 'em som day.' Then I looked up and saw it hanging rom a nook where my head was plungd, and then I reached out and u hung it; and it wasn't my ear, but my can vas express bag."

A man in San Francisco askel his wife to "kiss and make friends." She refused to do it. He knocked her down and commanded her again to kiss him. She wouldn't. He knocked her down again. Still she wouldn't. Another knock down, and now the poor woman's mouth is so awfully smashed that she ecu'dn't kiss him if she wanted to; and wouldn't if she could, or she is no true woman.

Salmon ova have been taken from England to Melbourne for the purpose of stocking the Australian waters.-Ez change. Lynx says that taking the ova over is all well enough, but why they talk of "stocking" the waters, when they "sock" 'em in to take their chance, yet been published in this country, some tion of the slave trade; and there is no he can't think. We explained that the ova were placed in breeding pans, and plimentary to that lady. For instance: water supplied to them through "hose," but he went away dissatisfied.

A North Carolina paper "is reliably Fork church, Stanley county, in that give ber. I referred the ladies to Goldoformed" that a man living near Flat State, had a presentment that if he would dig up the ground near a certain rock on his land, he would find something valuable. Upon digging a pit about four feet deep, he found a basket filled with gold and silver coin. The basket seems to have been placed there many years ago by some unknown per-

Chicago Times: Tennyson has been ordered to write an ode to the Prince of Wales, and it is amusing to behold Engand's poet laureate walk fretfully up and lown his garden and hear him mumbling: "The Prince of Wales-favoring gales-spreading sails-tigers' tails-the p-ople yearn-his return-our bosoms ourn-our loves he'll earn-we'll tyrants spurn—jungles, bungles—India—India—Ind-dia-dia," and then snap out: "O 'ang the hode!"

The critics cannot bear Twins. - Graph c. Our facetious New York cotemporary forgets how much "female journalism there is around now, and forgets, also, now dangerous it is to tell women-especially in the present day—that they cannot do anything. Every luckless adore Twins.

press-queen?) are said to have drummed sorry that I met her at all."

Once every week he gives the alarm of fire at midnight, at which his wife and children instantly arise and arms one child at a time. He next puts they disfigured the book by introducing of State demanded his removal. his furniture into the street, and removes into it Webster's abominable orthograit to a place of safety. The whole time phy, which was considered such a tresoccupied is less than fifteen minutes, pass on Perary propriety that Butler & Co., of Philadelphia, and, I believe, a the arm of his second eldest child the Boston sublisher also, were justified in first time, and his wife says the piano is issuing lival editions, equally fine in

rather out of tune in consequence of its style, but at a lower price, with Majetty the river current was thoroughly with the following object in view: "We many and hurried removals, but other- caulay's orthography. confined. On comparing the soundings, subscribe and pay the amount set against wise he is quite satisfied with the ex-Force of habit in Texas is aptly illus-trated by the San Antonio *Herald* as follows: "Look here, my friend," said and satisfaction as the little fellow, with to sitting down at the table without his

der to the whims of the guest, although he was willing he should wear the sides of the jetties, and now each wall is backed by a natural bank of river sand that has risen nearly to the top of the that has risen nearly to the top of the feet. From this point to the end of the backed by a matter was finally arranged with the has risen nearly to the top of the feet. From this point to the end of the backed by a matter was finally arranged with the has risen nearly to the top of the feet. ty, by the guest taking out of the weap- His African Journey-Important Inon all the metalic cartridges but one which was retained to secure respectful treatment from the waiter.

JIM. Wha-at-Jim? Great Cain? Of the State of Maine,
Smartest cuss in out of the rain—
Got him?
Our Jim,
Cheeky Jim,
Full to the brim
Of brass and sass, and pluck and vim—
Got Jim?

That went through catawampons Hill And made the chivalry so iil; He stole Ulysses's little equirt, and put on Morton's bloody shir Hammered Conkling's bump of sump Waifoped Hayes out of resumption, Whitened Butler's gory locks, And put a black eye on Sam Cox.

of the State of Maine;
Will somebody please explain? E. S. Walt Whitman's Welcome.

There is something I must yawp about ully emperor, it is you. There is somebody I must celebrate leantara, you are my clam! Hysterical old Top-Knot, it shall

Divine I am from the crown of my attered tile to my heel-taps. Divine the beet juice that brough my arterial system. Aorta, spieen, vena cava, proboscis, jugular, red shirt and suspenders. All severally divine. For me the nebulæ married

For me the earth, air, sky, universe were conceived and parturiated: For me the plesiosaurus and the ichported themselves in the early dawn of something marvalous; the vast blue lake copper or of copper and sliver, the sliver the silurian ages; For me lived the long line of bully good fellows. From Adam and Cain down to the

lays of Andrew Jackson, swathed in glorious red flannel. My feet tread on continents; my head Bay you the song is of Watt and not of Bully Emperor, you've hit it precise-

ly! You are toothiess, inert, bilious, yelw as saffron, Camerado. Why sing of you, you infectious old When there is Walt to celebrate in Walt, the remarkable Kosmos.

If I should die to-night, My friends would look upon my quiet face 3-fore they laid it in its redting place, And deem that death had almost left it fair;

grows to the hight of tunive feet, and

dmost prevents travel. "He there dis-

vered another river, called the Lo

sine, flowing through a chain of lakes

which Sir Henry Bawlinson considers

to be the true Luslaha. Bayond this he

center of Africa-the great chief Ko-

saugo, whose authority is acknowledged

throughout a vast extent of country,

named Uroa. At the capital of this chief he remained four months, and

then started for the western coust. His

course led him along the watershed be-

tween the affluents of the Congo and

Zambest rivers and the greater part of

it was over entirely new ground. He

crossed Livingstone's route from Loanda

the territory known to the Por-tugueso traders. At Berguela he

o the latter river, and finally reached

oneloded this remarkable journey of

hree thousand miles on foot, during

which, in spite of disease, befiled toll

and nuceasing dangers, he toon nearly

being computed at the Greenwich ob

servatory, and they are said to be elab

orate and accurate beyond those furnish-

ed by any previous explorer. Sir Henry

Rawlinson followed Lieutenant Camer-

at the close of which he announced that

the society's gold medal for the year has

been bestowed on the young explorer

It is also aunounced that the latter will

in the royal navy. For an Englishman of thirty-two, this is distinguished yet

wholly deserved success, and wanto not

doubt that it will keep arive the emula-

tion in which humanity has no baterest

keener than that of science. The com-

RUSSIANS AND GERMANS.

Probable Results in Case of a European

War.

thumbing Goldsmith to make out the which seems imminent now, it will be

In the event of a European war,

teresting to know something about

will place in the field the largest army

ever knawn in the history of warfare

Emperor Alexander, who has never

been a strong man, is growing weaker

as he grows older; and, although he is

now but fifty-eight years of age, he has become well-nigh senile. The recent reports of his intended abdication in his

son's favor probably had their origin

more in the wishes of the people than

in the desires of the emperor himself,

for absolute sovereignty is not the kind

of bauble that even a weak man would

care to throw away. Alexander has al-

ways been an intense admirer of his

arcle, the German emperor, and has

been more or less sulject to German in-

idence. All the test posts in the Rus-

sian service are filled by Germans even

to the place of the commander of the

great Russian army of conquest in

bates the Germans as intensely as his

five thousand observations of latitude

ngifude and elevation. These are now

and laying snow-white flowers against m Yould smooth it down with tearful tender- came upon a new political power in the An Egyptian mummy, msy it please
the court, more than three thousand

Poor hands so empty and so cold to-night.

thought, Some kindly deed the ley hand had wrought Some gentle wood the frozen lips had said; Errads on which the willing feet had sped The memory of my selfishness and pride,

If I should die to-night. If I should die to-night,
"cen hearts estranged would turn once more
to me
to me
tecalling other days remorsefully;
"he eyes that chili me with aversed glance
Would look upon me as of yere, perchance,
and soften, in the old familiar way—
for who would war with dull, unconscious

So I might rest, forgiven by all, to-night, O friends! I pray to-night, Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold brow; The way is lone; y-let me feel them now! Think gently of me; I am travel-worn; My faltering feet are pierced with many a orgive, O hearts estranged-forgive, I plead! The tenderness for which I long to-night! O i in a highly compilmentary speech

MACAULAY VS. MRS. STOWE.

A Glimpse at the Second Volume of the soon be promoted to the rank of captain "Life and Letters" of the Great English Historian.

lew York Evening Post.] I find in the second volume of Macauay's Life and Letters, which has not plete exploration of Africa is the extincreferences to Mrs. Stowe not very com- other way to that and. "March 16, 1853.—To dinner, after a ong interval, at Westbourne Terrace. There was much laughing about Mrs. Beecher Stowe and what we were to smith's poem for what I should give. Nobody but Hannah understood me; but some of them have since been

The solution of "the riddle" is no the men who are at the head of the doubt to be found in Goldsmith's lines: Russian empire—the great power which TO IRIS. Say, cruel Iris, pretty rake,

Dear mercenary beauty, What annual offering shall I make Expressive of my duty? My heart, a victim to thine eyes, should I at once deliver— Say, would the angry fair one prize The gift, who slights the giver?

A bill, jewel, watch or toy, My rivals give—and let 'em; If geme or gold impart a joy, I'll give them—when I get 'em. I'll give, but not the full-blown rose,

Nor rose-bud, more in fashion, such short-lived offerings but disclose A transitory passion.

I'll give thee something yet, unpaid, Not less sincere than civil; I'll give thee—ah! too charming maid, I'll give thee—to the devil.

A year later, Macaulay writes: caunot do anything. Every luckless husband of a lovely blue stocking will be lacking for double "pledges" next this of Mrs. Stowe." [Sunny Memories | Kanffmanu. The Rossian people in Foreign Lands.] "She puts in my time "the doctor is wanted!" Please, mouth a great deal of stuff that I never and this preference for their old-Mr. Graphic man, correct that state- uttered, particularly about the cathe- time enemies fills them with disgust. A Delaware judge fined a lawyer one ment, and announce that the lady critics drals. What blunders she makes! Rob- The czar's physical unsoundness is as dore Twins.

Although "hard on Erin," the British Shaftesbury, the author of the habons dinary bodily vigor, and this fact places officers are not "hard of (h)saring)" corpus act, she confounds with Shaftes- him at a disadvantage among so hardy about the time when the seventeenth of bury the author of Characteristics. She a race as the Russians. But his son and March is marching around. Some drum- cannot even see. Palmerston, whose heir, the czarowitz, supplies in his charmers of her majesty's Fifteenth foot (by eyes are sky-blue, she calls dark-eyed. acter, person and opinions many of the

the way, how many feet has the em- I am glad that I met herso seldom, and deficiencies of his imperial father. Patrick's Day in the Mornin' at Al- Per contra Macaulay pays Mrs. Stowe father loves them, is intimately assodershot camp, and they have been im- a compliment on Uncle Tom's Cabin, ciated with the an

forgotten their former experience in re- Another convenient fit of sickness on publishing Macaulay. Twenty odd years the old man's part will settle the matter according to Macaulay. At any rate their daubing Webster's orthography over the pages of Macaulay's history

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CAMERON'S STORY.

formation Gathered-The Most

Elaborate Astronomical Ob-

the Tropics.

On Tuesday evening, the eleventh

instant, Lieutenant Cameron enjoyed

servations Yet Made in

For though in the quist evening
You may give me the kits of peace,
Yet it might be
That never for me
The pain of the heart should cause.
How many go forth in the moraing
That never come home at night,
And hearts have broken.
For harsh words are seen. with one l; juifil with three (!) l's; sabre "saber:" lowering, "louring;" and so on to the end of the ridiculous '

skin of an antelope brought from Ugan- as, in existing circumsta

da, and three diminutive and fantastic in the standard of the gold only of the

or harsh words spoken. That sorrow can noter set right! We have careful thoughts for the stranger, And smiles for the sometime guest, But of for "our own" The otter tone, Though we love "our own" the best. Ah! how with the curve impatient.
Ah! brow with that look of scorn,
Were a crue! fate,
Were the night too late
To undo the work of morn.

"OUR OWN."

MARGARET E. HANGSTER.

If I had known in the morning

I said when you went away, I had been more careinl, carling,

How wearily all the day The words unkind Would trouble my mind

A COMMON UNIT OF MONEY

The Proposed Convention Between the United States and Great Britain.

the triumphant reception which must and perils of his journey of two years of money and accounts for the United and eight months across Africa. The States and Great Britain, as amende Royal Geographical society met to wel- by the finance committee and reported come him, the Duke of Edinburgh pre- to the senate to day with a recommendasiding; and St. James hall was filled to tion for adoption, in in full as follows: overflowing with a distinguished audi-WHEREAS. The magnitude of the ence, including the father, mother, and transactions in commerce, and the intithree brothers of the explorer. On the mate social relations between the peoplatform was the tattered remains of the ple of the United States and of Great four British flags with which Cameron Britain and Ireland combine to recomstarted on his expedition, together with mend the importance of uniformity in two smaller ones which he made on the the gold coins, and moneys of account way and colored with native dyes. The of the respective countries; and where-

ls from Urua, were also exhibited. United States could be introduced with-The Duke of Edinburgh introduced the out serious inconvanience, and the heroic traveler in a highly complimen. United States are willing to make such tary address, and the latter then told his change to the end of securing such uni-The first object of his expedition, formity; therefore it will be remembered, was to reach and | Resolved, By the senate (the house of assist the lamented Livingstone. Start- representatives concurring), that the ing from Zanzibar in March, 1873, he President be requested to propose a condid not reach Unyanyembs-the Arab vention between the United States and trading-post, lying nearly between the ber majesty the Queen of Great Britain Victoria Nyanza and Lake Tanganyika and Ireland, having for its offect to se--until August. Here, while pros-trated by fever, he received of account the respective countries the news of Livingstone's death on the general basis herein stated, but

and the approach of his corpse, guarded subject to such modifications as may be by Chumao and Wainwright. Two days agreed upon between the contracting after this sad caravan had left for Zanzi- parties. bar, Cameron set out for Ujiji to save the First-The money of account in each papers which the great explorer had left country shall be the dollar, which shall there, and, if possible, to continue the be represented by a sain formed of latter's work of discovery. He describes standard gold, whereof the pure motal the first view of Lake Tanganyika from shall be nine-usuth parts, and the alloy losaurus, and the ormthorhyncus dis- the brink of the central table-land, as one-tenth part, which alloy shall be of appeared to be sky and the mountains set to exceed one-tenth of the alloy. beyond it floating clouds. In spite of The weight of the dollar of such standsevere attacks of fever and opthalmis, and gold, shall be twenty-five grains and he completed the entire circumnaviga-don of the lake in February, 1874. He Gold coins of two and one-mail five. found ninty-six rivers flowing into it, ten and twenty dollars, proportioned in besides torrents and springs, and only weight, may also be issued of like stand-

one river-the Lukuga, on the western and, and the convenien small provide the fact that there was no northern out- ness for such gold coins. let. The Lukuga was discovered at a point about twenty-five miles south of ver, copper, or alloys of base metal may that to which Captain Speke crossed, in | be issued within each country of such February, 1858. The beginning of Cam- standard and weight as may be provided eron's exploration was thus signalized by by their respective laws, and representthe settlement of a very important geo-graphical problem. He appears to have

ollowed the Lukuga but for a short dis- sions thereof. tance westward, and then to have taken Livingstone's route to the great Luasia- transactions to be settled transactions to be settled in coin, shall ba river. This stream he traced to a be kept in dollars and cents, or frac-In all his journeyings through this point but a few leagues beyond that tional parts of a cent. Sterling money ountry, the Emperor of Brazil can entereached by his predecessor, when the shall be dollar money by computing the joy telegraphic communication with his hostility of a native tribe barred his ad-

Fourth-All such gold coins conformed

destra